

THOUSANDS VIEW MILITARY PARADE THROUGH STREETS

Patriotic Event Proves Tremendous Feature and Crowds are Deeply Impressed

(Continued from Page 1)

Spectator who lined the streets on either side but realized this, and thanked each individual who passed by in his heart or with clapping hands.

If he went chasing up and down through the onlooker's frame it was nothing that he was ashamed of, for down within him his patriotic nature was stirred to the core.

His went off to the flag with a feeling of gratitude that it was passing by, and moist eyes were not lacking among those who watched from the crowd. Honolulu was thanking its soldier forces for making the day a success.

Gen. Strong Heads Big Command

Brig-Gen. Frederick S. Strong, commander of the Hawaiian department, rode for the first time at the head of this command. The general rode a dark bay horse and sat erect in his saddle, a typical soldier.

As the general and his staff swung into Palace square and passed the reviewing stand, with his salient host of fighting men behind him, it made a picture that can never be forgotten—a picture of steady, soldierly discipline and organization as well as of majestic martial movement and brilliant color.

Estimates are made that not less than 40,000 people saw the parade. The reviewing stand and the reviewing stand were crowded with spectators.

It is estimated that between 4000 and 7000 regulars marched in the big parade, while the total of marchers with volunteer naval militiamen and bands was about 15,000.

Parade Prompt On Time

At 9:30 o'clock, precisely to the minute as things military are done, Brig-Gen. Frederick S. Strong, commander of the Hawaiian Department, swung his horse into King street at its junction with River, and took his place at the head of the parade.

Behind him rode the head officers of department headquarters, in order from the right as follows: Lieut-Col. F. E. Lacey, chief of staff; Capt. Henry C. Merriam, assistant to the chief of staff; Col. James H. McHale, adjutant general; 1st Lieut. Wallace C. Phillips, aide-de-camp; 1st Lieut. Louis A. Beard, aide-de-camp; Col. William F. Kendall, sanitary inspector; Lieut-Col. James H. Houston, department quartermaster; Lieut-Col. Robert R. Raymond, department engineer; Maj. Herbert O. Williams, department inspector; Maj. Joseph B. Douglas, department signal officer; Maj. Edward Carpenter, department intelligence officer; and Maj. Charles G. Mettler, department ordnance officer.

Group after group the different organizations dropped in line behind, to pass between the deep rows of spectators that lined the sidewalks on both sides from River street through the heart of the city and on to Kapiolani street.

Engineers Are In Advance

First of the line of marchers as they passed came the engineers, two companies of regulars and one of the national guard, forming a battalion headed by Capt. Paul S. Heinecke of Fort Shafter.

By platoons they marched and three squads to each platoon, the same formation followed by all the infantry organizations.

Brig-Gen. Charles G. Treat, commanding the 1st Hawaiian Brigade, of Schofield Barracks, rode at the head of his men for the first time in a Cavalry parade on Oahu, his assignment as commander at the big post being only a few months old. Gen. Treat was mounted upon a beautiful chestnut sorrel. Five officers of his command rode with him as he passed, 25th Band Wins Praise.

Back of these officers came the 25th Infantry band, long famed in Hawaii and the mainland for its music, and the lively airs it played brought continued applause from the crowds that lined the sidewalks.

Col. Samuel L. Faison, regimental commander, rode at the head of the 25th Infantry, which came next in line.

And it was applause that the 25th Infantry companies brought, too, as rank after rank they marched by, everybody else's eyes at proper angles over their shoulders, and free arms swinging at sides.

Here and there among them could be picked gray-haired non-commissioned officers, men who have spent their lives in the army and to whom much credit must be given for making the 25th the crack regiment that it is.

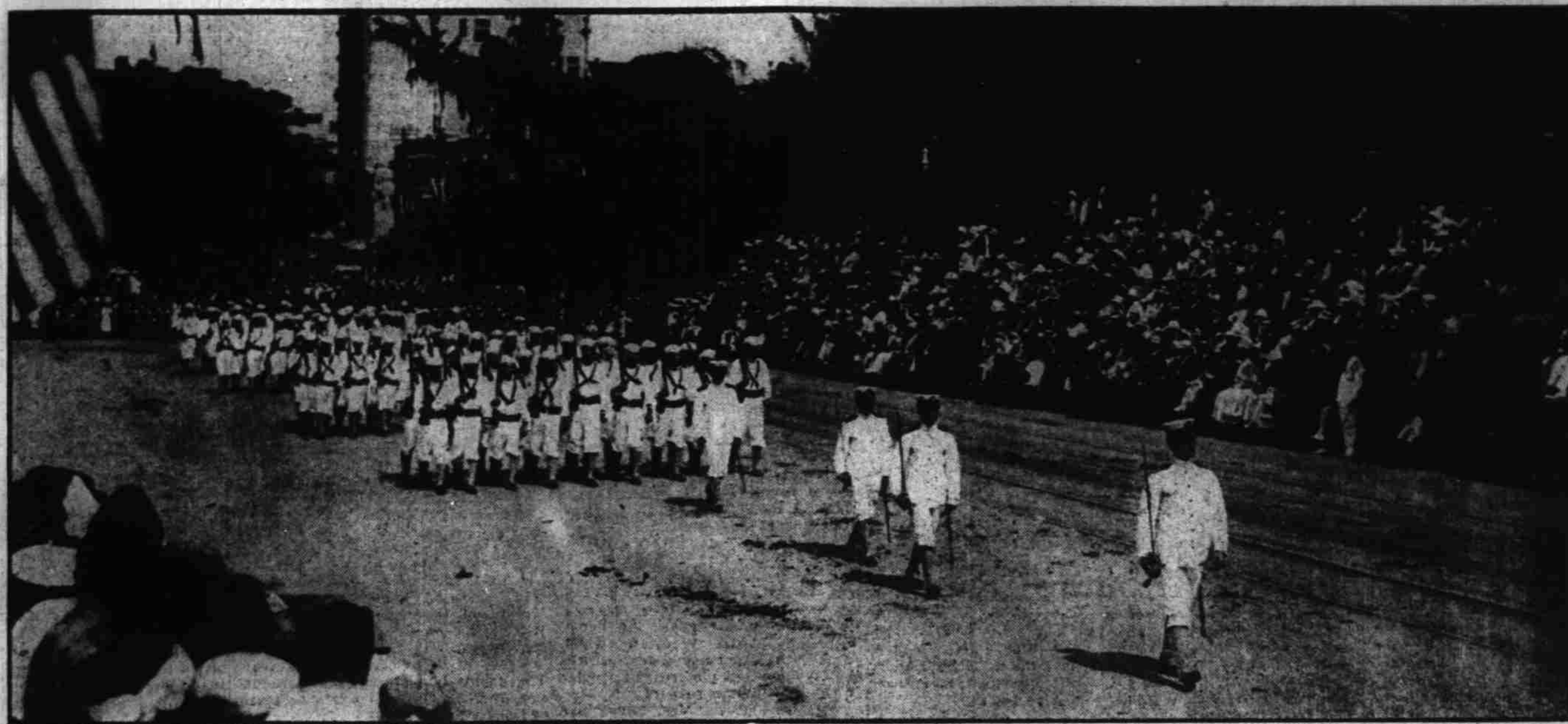
It was with interest and approval that the crowd greeted the 32nd Infantry, Hawaii's own regiment, which was formed here last July as one of the first increments under the defense act. And it was entirely fitting that Aloha Oe played in march time should be the air with which the 32nd's band began its march today.

Samuel P. Lyon rode at the head of this regiment, which was accompanied by company in good order.

Behind the 32nd Infantry came the Provisional Brigade, formed from the 2nd Infantry of Fort Shafter, a provisional regiment of coast artillery, and the 1st Hawaiian Infantry, National Guard. At its head rode Col. D. L. Howell, gray-haired veteran of many years, who has already been assigned to a mainland regiment and will soon leave Hawaii.

Swinging by in trim order, neatly uniformed from their blue-corded hats to their polished shoes of tan, the men of the 2nd Infantry made a splendid showing as they passed, the three bat-

Naval Militia of Hawaii in Today's Parade, Passing Through Palace Square With Crowds Applauding; Reviewing Stand is Shown on Right



Hawaii's Naval Militiamen, commanded by Lieut.-Comdr. W. H. Stroud, nearing the reviewing stand on King street in front of the Capitol, where Governor Pinkham and his staff were seated. The picture shows but a small portion of the masses of spectators that witnessed the parade. Comdr. Stroud is leading. Directly behind him are Paymaster C. D. Bishop and Ensign S. W. Tay. Guns on shoulder, with white suits, black ribbon ties and blue trimmings, the militiamen made a fine appearance.

talions in order of number.

Back of them came the coast artillerymen, men who handle the big guns that guard Oahu's coast defense commands. With red cords on hats and marching in as easy style as infantrymen they drew the attention of the crowd. Col. W. E. Ellis of Fort Ruger rode at the head.

National Guard Appearance Fine

At the head of the 1st Infantry, National Guard of Hawaii, or as it is now known, the 1st Hawaiian Infantry, National Guard, rode Col. Richard C. Croxon, regimental commander, and instructor-inspector in guard work from the army. He was accompanied by his staff officers.

White and brown were mingled in the faces of the marching guardsmen, and it was from this group that spectators picked out relatives and acquaintances in numbers as the companies swung by.

It was a fine showing that they made, for the most part, and much credit for their appearance in today's parade should be given to the officers, commissioned and non-commissioned, whose training and instruction have made them what they are.

Favorites Hard to Pick

It would be difficult to pick out favorites with the crowd, though Company M, crack Philippine company, drew the applause of the crowd as it marched by. Company A, Capt. Henry O'Sullivan, Company I, Capt. Samuel H. Ware, as well as others should also be credited.

The machine gun company, attached to the 1st Infantry and commanded by Capt. Lawrence Judd, had its four machine guns out for the first time in a public parade. Two Maxim-Vickers guns were hauled in front and two Gatlings, recent arrivals here, behind.

Field Artillery Imposing Sight

Back of these came the field artillery, the first regiment of Schofield Barracks.

With horse-drawn ammunition wagons and caissons, six heavy horses to the wagon and drivers astride, they made a dashing appearance.

Erect on their wagon seats, two by two, the artillery gunners rode as gun after gun rolled by.

Ammunition wagons kept to the right of the street, caissons to the left; officers between the files thus made red flags, trimmed with yellow, carried by the color bearers, added to the striking appearance of this regiment.

A Red Cross wagon brought up the rear of the organization.

Cavalry Fine Body

Back of the field artillery came the 4th Cavalry, headed by Lieut-Col. William T. Littlebrand of Schofield Barracks, with staff officers.

Trained horsemen every one, officers and men, bared their steeds with graceful ease. Lighter than the field artillery animals, these jogged by with jostling heads, the true type of the American cavalry horse.

Erect in their saddles, yellow-ribboned hats setting off well the uniforms of khaki, the cavalrymen presented a fine appearance. Bare sabers they carried, each over the right shoulder.

Nor should the two mounted bands—field artillery and cavalry—be forgotten, for their music was true to time and carried a lively lilt that set hands clapping everywhere as they rode along.

It would be hard to find a more beautiful group of horses anywhere than the groomed and polished steeds that were ridden by army men today. These noble beasts deserve as well the thanks of those who watched the parade.

Naval Militiamen Neat

Back of the 4th Cavalry troops came Hawaii's Naval Militiamen, headed by Lieut.-Comdr. W. H. Stroud.

Late in their uniforms of white, trimmed with blue, and with loosely knotted ties at their throats they passed.

Capt. A. J. Booth, infantry instructor at Kamehameha schools, led the cadets of his command, gray-suited youths whose perfect marching order and neat appearance was—as it always is—one of the most pleasing portions of the entire parade.

Last of the marchers came the cadets of the Honolulu Military Academy; lads in white uniforms still in their teens, but passing by in order that shows careful training.

BOY SCOUTS SAVE PAVILION FROM BEING WRECKED

Crowds stormed the Pan-Pacific pavilion this morning, and had it not been for the prompt and efficient service of Boy Scouts, the building must have been badly damaged if not absolutely wrecked. Alexander Hume Ford takes the latter view of it and says the Boy Scouts saved the building and undoubtedly prevented serious accidents.

It was just before the military parade had finished passing Bishop Park and the pavilion that the crowd came. It was not a disorderly crowd, nor was it an ill-intentioned one, but it was of such proportions that it simply swept everything before it as it went to the Pan-Pacific pavilion to see the diorama. And still others came on from behind pressing those in advance further forward.

Here it was that the Boy Scouts came to the rescue. They quickly saw the danger and jumped to the fore to prevent it. They stationed themselves at the doorways, formed lanes and when the building was filled kept others from crowding in. And this the boys kept up for about two hours.

The crowd which besieged the Pan-Pacific pavilion this morning was as cosmopolitan as could be found anywhere, even in Honolulu where such crowds are not infrequent. Millionaire elbowed with plantation workers, and there was hardly to be found a race or nationality on the Pacific that had not its representative in the great throng. The best of it was that all felt at home and actually enjoyed themselves. The Pan-Pacific pavilion was true to its name and housed these from all of the Pacific.

SOME TEMPLARS GAVE UP TRIBUTE

Although some bad weather was encountered by the Great Northern Saturday night, the last night out before Hilo, the voyage across was a delightful one, but despite this a few Knights Templar were victims of the hateful mal de mer.

"Jack" McGillivray is one credited with having faced outward and thrown his coat-tails to the breeze. "Feeding the fishes" is the common expression.

McGillivray bet \$20, or rather tried to, that he was immune from such silliness, they tell on him, but was not seen on deck for 36 hours after he fell victim.

"It isn't so," he declares hotly. "Most of the fellows were such tight-wads that the fish were starving to death so I had to help them out from the goodness of my heart. After that I was right back and ready for drill."

L. B. McMurry's son was another victim. "I promised him I would buy him a watch if he liked through it," says the elder McMurry, "but he failed and I am glad he did. We have compromised on a painted ship he do the painting."

LIEUTENANTS PLUGGING AS EXAMS DRAW NEAR

Examinations for first lieutenants of field artillery for promotion as captains will begin next Monday, and half a score men are busily plugging away on army regulations and text books in anticipation. The examinations in the infantry arm will be held after March 1. About a dozen officers are said to be planning to take these.

CHILDREN OF ALL RACES WILL HAVE PART IN PROGRAM

Schools of Island Will Supply Charming Share of Gaiety on Punahou Grounds

How patriotism and loyalty to the American flag is implanted in the hearts of the children descended from the many races represented in Hawaii in the public schools here will be strikingly presented tomorrow afternoon when 1000 children will render a novel dance, music, song and patriotic program during the Children's Festival at Punahou College grounds as a part of the Mid-Pacific Carnival entertainment. The exercises will begin at 1:30 o'clock.

The singing of the chorus of 1000 children is certain to be a memorable feature of the festival, as was shown yesterday when the volume of the many voices carried the sound to a distance of several blocks during the rehearsal and started a stream of visitors to the campus grounds who thought the exercises were being given for public entertainment at that time.

With the old stone building—the first Punahou College building—as the background and sounding board for the children's voices, the different school groups are to be seated upon bleachers before which will stand the musical director. A section of the Normal school students is to be costumed and grouped so as to form the American flag.

A much enjoyed part of the program at the rehearsal yesterday was the rendition of the Snowstorm dance, in which the little ones of the third, fourth and fifth grades mimicked with graceful steps the falling of the snow and the swirling winds. Pretty little Laura Carter of the Liliuokalani school is to be the Snow Queen and Milliani Lucas and Margaret Cremer of the same school—still smaller and just as pretty—are to be her attendants.

LOCAL AND GENERAL

Pacific Rebekah Lodge, I. O. O. F., has regular business meeting this evening.

Miss Emma Kasi and Alfred F. Jones, both of Pukoo, Molokai, were married last night by Rev. S. K. Kamae. Witnesses were Isaac Kasi and Peter Davis.

The cable rate to China is now \$1.42 a word and to Manila \$1.63, due to a break in the cable between Guam and Manila and the necessity of relaying by way of Japan. As soon as the break is repaired the former rate will be in effect.

The ladies of the Methodist church will hold a rummage sale on March 16. Donations of clothing or other articles that could be made useful will be appreciated. Notify Mrs. John McTaggart, Punchbowl street, or Mrs. L. Loofbourrow, and a messenger will call for any articles so donated.

REVIEWING STAND AND BLEACHERS FILLED WITH PATRIOTIC CROWDS

Immense Crowd at the Palace Grounds Witnesses Military Parade Passing in Review

Love and respect of the Stars and Stripes, deep appreciation of the splendid and efficient work of Uncle Sam's "trim fighting men"—regulars, guardsmen and naval militiamen—and devotion and loyalty to government and nation—all these things, and many more, were expressed by the enormous crowd of persons who filled the bleachers on King street, opposite the capitol, as the military parade, without doubt the stellar feature of the 1917 Mid-Pacific Carnival, passed in review before Governor L. E. Pinkham and party.

After noting the department of the big throng in the bleachers, as well as of the crowds that lined the streets, no one can say that Honoluluans are not a patriotic people and be believed. No greater sentiment or token of silent devotion, could have been expressed by the thousands in the bleachers than when they arose as one person each time the Stars and Stripes floated past.

In those stands and along the streets were persons of every nationality and from every walk of life, citizens and aliens alike. As the flags were carried past, heads were uncovered; those who were seated stood, and those who stood stiffened to attention. For a moment silence would reign. It was a silent expression of faith, loyalty and devotion.

As the various branches of the military and navy passed through the big triangle of space bordered by the bleachers, and passed the governor's stand, enthusiastic applause drowned the tramp of feet, the clatter of wheels and the grind of gun-carriage wheels. From every point of advantage moving picture men turned the cranks of their machines and photographers snapped picture after picture.

As the long columns of men passed in review every eye was turned to the spot in respect to the chief executive and his party, and every officer saluted sharply. Those in the reviewing stands and people all about the square of bleachers were unstinting in their praise of the perfect work of the soldiers. The parade was more than an hour passing the reviewing stand. To those about him Governor Pinkham on several occasions expressed deep appreciation and sincere praise of the work of the men in all the branches of the army and navy.

The days crowd promptly was the interest in and about the bleachers. The palace tents was crowded to capacity and every nook and cranny that afforded a view of the spectacular pageant was jammed with humanity.

Admirable work was done by the Boy Scouts—three hundred in all—under the direction of scoutmasters and patrol leaders, in keeping the people off the line of march. Around the great triangle formed by the bleachers the scouts formed a solid barrier, linking staves until a perfect fence of hardwood enclosed the crowd.

"The Carnival directors wish to personally thank the scouts and their leaders," remarked President George Angus. "They have certainly done splendid work and words alone cannot express our appreciation."

Society Turns Out

But the big crowd was remarkably orderly. No accident or unpleasant incident occurred to mar the occasion. The bleachers were a riot of color and the hundreds of the hundreds flocked to the bleachers and were visibly moved by the unforgettable demonstration of "preparedness" made by the long lines of splendidly equipped and thoroughly trained marching and mounted men.

A representative gathering of territorial county and city government, army, navy, national guard and Carnival officers occupied seats in the governor's reviewing stand. As the guests arrived, they were quickly seated by two Boy Scouts. The situation of the stand afforded them an excellent view of the parade.

On Reviewing Stand

Among those in the reviewing stand were Governor Lucius E. Pinkham, Maj. James D. Dougherty, N. G. H., aide to the governor; Brig-Gen. Samuel I. Johnson, adjutant-general, N. G. H.; Maj. Laurence Redington, N. G. H., adjutant-general's department; Maj. J. M. Camara, N. G. H.; Maj. J. W. Short, N. G. H.; Col. Gaylord Wilcox, N. G. H.; Capt. J. H. Moragne, N. G. H.; Capt. Henry Van Gieson, N. G. H.

Capt. George E. Clark, U. S. N., commandant of the Pearl Harbor naval station; Lieut. Benjamin Tilley, U. S. N., aide to Capt. Clark; Capt. Charles R. Bostwick, Q. M. C., N. G. H.; Lieut. Col. Charles B. Cooper, Medical Corps, N. G. H.

Reviewing Stand Filled

President Charles Chillingworth of the senate, Speaker H. L. Holstein of the house, Internal Revenue Collector J. F. Haley, President George Angus of the Carnival directors, Dr. A. N. Sinclair, Mayor John C. Lane, Capt. Leopold G. Blackman, N. G. H.; Palmer P. Woods, Secretary of the Territory W. W. Thayer, H. M. von Holt.

Mrs. C. B. Cooper, Mrs. John C. Lane, Mrs. L. G. Blackman, Mrs. W. W. Thayer, Mrs. James D. Dougherty, Mrs. Harry Hoffman, Mrs. Samuel I. Johnson, Mrs. Reynold McGrew, Mrs. C. F. Chillingworth, Miss Ruth Richards, Mrs. Charles R. Clark, Mrs. Frederick S. Strong, Mrs. A. N. Sinclair, Mrs. Henry Van Gieson, Mrs. Benjamin Tilley, Mrs. C. R. Bostwick and daughter, Miss Stewart of San Francisco, guest of the governor; Richards Burns and J. F. Fleming of Cleveland, Ohio.

BEST OF ORDER KEPT BY POLICE

Honolulu's police department, although small in numbers compared with the veritable stream of armed khaki men who poured out of River street from both sides to join the gallant, handsome columns of America's Own, showed up well this morning at the military parade in the neat uniforms they wore and in the way they handled the crowds.

Despite the many thousands who crowded into every nook and crevice of King street to see Uncle Sam's boys go by—10,000 strong, not one accident or difficulty was reported to the police station.

Sheriff Rose, Deputy Ash and Chief McDuffie personally turned out with their men to regulate and control the throngs, and every member of the police department, patrolmen, bicycle policemen, motorcycle officers, traffic men, detectives, mounted officers and clerks alike, reported for orders, their uniforms newly-pressed and brushed, their badges and buttons shining.

Capt. Charles H. Baker took charge of the whole parade district, and Capt. Daniel Kamahu was in charge of the district near River street, where the soldiers came tramping in from all sides in the face of the most congested audience.

So far as could be seen in either direction the people in bright holiday attire stood several deep watching their fighting brothers who seemed to enjoy the parade as much as the spectators. Occasionally some of the crowd swept away by enthusiasm

TEMPLAR PARTY TOURS OAHU AND HAS JOLLY TIME

If a vote had been taken yesterday afternoon about 1 o'clock by the visiting Knights Templar delegation on the respective merits of the two McCanlies' brothers, "Link" and "Sunny Jim," at a verdant little place of paradise on the windward side of Oahu, the latter, who has been the moving spirit in all the welcoming events and entertainment stunts, might have lost a bit of his popularity to his relative. For "Link" took his good cook and maid servants and muscled in hand and stirred up and executed an old-fashioned basket luncheon at his country place at Waikeane the likes of which had never before been seen and the memory of which will go down into the annals of time in the minds of the Californians as a real, honest-to-Henry spread.

The stop at the McCanlies' place was the chief event for the merry party of about 150 in 25 autos, which started from the Young Hotel at 10 o'clock in the morning and returned about 5 in the afternoon, with the marvelous scenery of Oahu another wonderful addition to hearts and heads crammed to bursting with Hawaiian beauty and charm.

As the guests of the Honolulu Commandery the visiting California Commandery, with friends and relatives, were enthused at the Palii; maneuvered at the way pineapples go into the can at Libby's; raved about the pretty settings of Haleiwa for an hour; enjoyed one of Hawaii's proudest attractions—a clear, cool day; picked ripe pineapples out of the fields on the way home and got back in plenty of time for a wonderful, whirlwind finish, gasping with delight at the hitiscens display in the Pan-Pacific building.

Tonight the most elaborate affair to be staged for the visitors by their local brothers will be a grand banquet in the gold room of the Young Hotel. Arrangements had been made for 200, but now it is believed 250 plates will be laid to accommodate every one.

S. S. Paxson, past eminent commander and chairman of the present entertainment committee, who has not let an opportunity slip to make the visitors at home—nor has any Honolulu for that matter—will preside at the feast tonight and after the first attack on the sagging boards and sparkling glass has partially subsided will call on visitors and hosts alike for informal talks.

ONE OF THE TEMPLARS' SONGS

+ Tune, Marching Through Georgia
+ Bring out your jolly hula girls,
+ In gleam and in dimmy;
+ All our hearts are here with you
+ Upon this festive day.
+ We've come two thousand miles
+ or so
+ To show where our hearts lay
+ With Honolulu Commandery.
+ Chorus
+ Hurrah! Hurrah!
+ We've come a long, long way,
+ Hurrah! Hurrah!
+ Your orders to obey.
+ Honolulu Templary
+ We've come across the sea,
+ California Commandery.

WIRELESS TELEPHONY WINS DEVOTEE; NOW HE'S CARRYING A SHOT-GUN

One of the most remarkable accomplishments of the Knights Templars during their trip across the sea was the perfection of wireless telephony—dubbed "phoney," as they were near Hilo.

During a committee meeting it was suggested by McMurry, McGillivray and others that they get in connection with McCanlies at Hilo by wireless telephone to see what the latest plans were.

Among those to doubt the success of such a venture was "Joe" Savage, incidentally the first man ashore at Hilo, although that had nothing to do with the telephoning.

"Joe" said it couldn't be done and "they" proceeded to show him.

The gay deceivers repaired to the wireless room where the operator was "fixed." Then "McCanlies" talked to Savage, calling him over the ship phone.

"The most remarkable thing about it is that his voice sounded as if he were in the next room," Savage told the conspirators afterwards.

To make it better, Savage paid the wireless operator \$5. Now he carries a double-barreled sawed-off shot gun loaded with BB shot and there's blood in his eye.

POLICE COURT NOTES

Cho Duck Soo, a Korean, got four months for vagrancy.

As Choy was fined \$5 for participation in a chefa lottery.

pushed out into the street and were instantly put back in place by courteous but determined policemen.

When the parade broke up the crowd reached its highest congestion since the Carnival started. Autos and pedestrians, especially at the foot of Richards street on King, seemed in one wild, hopelessly tangled mass. But officers rushed in from all sides, even Chief McDuffie stopping to assist by turning machines down side streets, and soon the populace was moving in orderly natural channels.

Land now above the sea level, 25,000,000 square miles, if uniformly spread over this globe, would make a crust 600 feet thick.